

THE UNIVERSE

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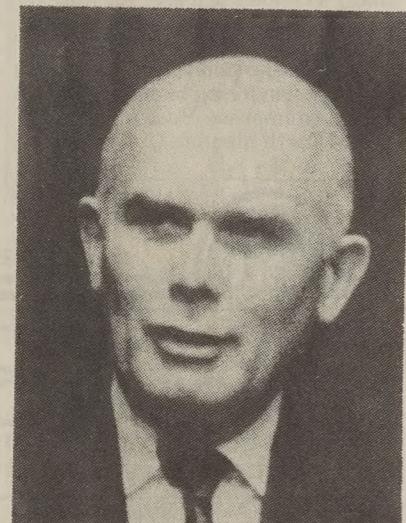
Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, June 9, 1992

Strengths can trip up Saints

Elder Oaks warns students to keep lives in balance

By KEN MEYERS
University Staff Writer



ELDER DALLIN H. OAKS

can result in an unusual commitment to one doctrine or aspect of the gospel, Elder Oaks said in his first point.

Quoting a talk by Elder Boyd K. Packer, he compared the gospel to a piano keyboard. "Some members of the Church who should know better pick out a hobby key or two and tap them incessantly, to the irritation of those around them."

In another direction Elder Oaks said the desire to learn can lead to a craving to know everything about the gospel. "Some seek answers to questions God has not chosen to answer," he said. Such aspirations can also lead to improper behaviors, he said. "It may be just as dangerous to exceed orthodoxy as it is to fall short of it."

Elder Oaks later warned that "the fruits of learning make a person par-

ticularly susceptible to the sin of pride." He said artistic and athletic accomplishment can lead to a similar downfall.

In more spiritual matters Elder Oaks said many cultivate the companionship and direction of the Holy Ghost. But some with such strength may develop a desire to be led in all things by the Spirit. "Personal decision making is one of the sources of growth we are meant to experience in mortality," he said.

The positive desire to excel in Church service can lead to abandonment of other responsibilities, Elder Oaks said. He cited the example of a law student who volunteered for every Church service activity and then blamed his overload of callings for academic failure.

On the same subject Elder Oaks recalled President Harold B. Lee's concern that building a temple in Provo might encourage some students to spend a disproportionate amount of time in service, neglecting their studies.

Elder Oaks also cautioned those who are faithful to the words of the Lord's leaders against pitting dead prophets against the living oracle. Today's prophet speaks the latest news, he said.

Regarding the work world, Elder Oaks cautioned men and women against becoming so involved with career and talent development that other areas are ignored. While commanding the worker who rejoices in his labors, Elder Oaks said, "carried to excess, a love of and commitment to work can become an excuse to neglect family and Church responsibilities."

See FIRESIDE on page 2

2 religion professors called to be general authorities

By KEN MEYERS
University Staff Writer

Two BYU religion professors were called to serve in the Second Quorum of Seventy Friday along with 13 other brethren from around the world.

John M. Madsen, an associate professor of ancient scripture, and C. Max Caldwell, an associate professor of Church history and doctrine, will be sustained at the October General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Neither professor was available for comment Monday.

Dean Robert Millet of the College of Religious Education said, "It's a great loss to us, ... they are two of the great gospel teachers we have in our school."

Students during the 1991-92 school year seemed to agree. Teacher of the Year voting, administered by the Student Alumni Association, is based on votes by seniors, placed both professors high on the list of religion teachers. Caldwell was among the top five, earning an award.

Millet said both of the new Seventies were excellent with young people, and he predicted they would serve the Lord well in their new capacities. The new callings, which are effective immediately, will cause a few problems, however. Both faculty members are scheduled to teach in future semesters. "That's all un-

15 new general authorities

University Services

Fifteen new general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were called over the weekend, being assigned to the Second Quorum of the Seventy, while four members of the Second Quorum were called to serve in the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Those called to serve in the First Quorum, which is a lifetime calling, are Elders Carlos H. Amando, Ben B. Banks, Spencer J. Condé and Robert K. Dellenbach.

The new members of the Second Quorum are Elders Lino Alvarez, a native of Mexico; Dallas N. Archibald, a resident of San Paulo, Brazil; Merrill J. Bateman from

Provo; C. Max Caldwell, a Springville resident and BYU religion professor; Gary J. Coleman of Pleasant View; John B. Dickson, a resident from Arlington, Wash.; John E. Fowler from Sandy; Jay E. Jensen of Orem; Augusto A. Lim, a native of the Philippines; John M. Madsen, a resident of Sandy and a BYU religion professor; V. Dallas Merrill from Murray; David Sorenson, a Las Vegas, Nev., resident; F. David Stanley, a Salt Lake City resident and president of the Idaho Boise Mission; Kwok Yuen Tai, a native of Hong Kong and current president of the Hong Kong Mission; and Lowell D. Wood, a resident of Manila, Philippines.

done now," Millet said.

Caldwell and Madsen have both served as mission presidents and regional representatives. Caldwell presided over the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission, while Madsen served as a rather young president in England.

Caldwell, 58, joined BYU's faculty in 1978 and primarily teaches Doctrine and Covenants classes. Madsen, 52, came to BYU in 1987, after teaching institute at the University of Utah.

Perot, Provo blaze top weekend news

Thursday

President Bush held a news conference at 6 p.m. MDT that was carried live by CNN but rejected by the other major networks. He used the news conference — a rare session in the formal East Room of the White House — to beat the drum for congressional passage of a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

The U.S. Postal Service announced that the portrait of a young Elvis Presley — as opposed to that of an older Elvis — will adorn a 29-cent U.S. stamp to be released next January. The image of Elvis as he appeared in such movies as "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Hound Dog," beat out the image of an older, caped and bejeweled Vegas showman by a 3-1 margin.



The Portland Trail Blazers rallied for a 115-104 overtime victory against the Chicago Bulls to even the NBA finals 1-1.

Saturday

A Panamanian airliner crashed in remote jungle-covered mountains 120 miles southeast of Panama City killing all 47 people aboard — including two Americans. The COPA airlines Boeing 737, en route to Cali, Colombia, went down during an electrical storm that could have caused the jet to explode in midair, said Maj. Cristobal Fundora, director of the Panama's National Air Service.

Monica Seles beat Steffi Graf 6-2, 3-6, 10-8 in the French Open women's final, becoming the first woman to win three consecutive French Open titles since Hilde Steinling did it from 1935 to 1937.

Sunday

Texas billionaire Ross Perot now leads among presidential contenders in two Utah polls. A Tribune-KUTV survey found Perot out in front with 38 percent, compared to 32 percent for Bush, 10 percent for Clinton and 20 percent undecided. A Deseret News-KSL poll showed Perot with 42 percent, Bush with 32 percent and Clinton 10 percent, with 3 percent mentioning someone else and 13 percent undecided.

Michael Jordan scored 26 points as Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals with a 94-84 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

American Jim Courier wore down a nervous Petr Korda 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 to win the French Open for the second straight year.

Skydivers drop from a helicopter over the BYU track-and-field Olympics for the state of Utah held during the weekend here in complex during the opening ceremonies at the annual Special Provo.

Spectators cheer on 3,000 Special Olympians

By LISA D. WALKER and HILARY HUNT
University Staff Writers

Screams and shouts coming from the BYU outdoor track were heard Thursday, Friday and Saturday as friends, family and volunteers cheered Special Olympians on.

BYUSA coordinated the event and provided many volunteers.

Approximately 3,000 athletes from all over Utah competed in events ranging from equestrian competition to wheelchair races during the two days of competition.

KUTV's Doug Jardine and KISN 97 radio deejays Fisher and Todd hosted the opening ceremonies Thursday night.

The festivities featured skydiving, musical performances and an appearance by the reigning Miss Utah of the Year, Tracy Kennick.

Seven specialized schools and programs in the Provo area had teams which participated at the

games.

Kathy Edwards, coach of Recreation for All Handicapped, said she started RAH about 18 years ago and United Way provides about 75 percent of the funding.

"When you talk about Christ-like love, this is what it's like, I'm sure," said Edwards as she was describing her team. She said the athletes on her team are very accepting of each other even more so than you and I.

Edwards also said many people don't give retarded people a chance to prove what they are capable of doing.

"Don't ever put a limit on these guys; tell them they can do whatever they want to," she said.

"What is your favorite thing about Special Olympics?" athletes were asked. "Competing," said Russell Sidwell, as he fingered the medals hanging from his neck.

Sidwell is a team member of RAH, and one of those that Edwards would call a "serious athlete."

Edwards said there are many athletes who train

on a daily basis, watch what they eat and keep careful track of performance times.

Many athletes from the Provo area team were gold medalists in heats during the premier year of the Special Olympic cycling competition.

Todd Shauerhamer and Stephen Hollis, both from the RAH team, medalled in the 500 meter sprint, and Dwight Daniels, Ronald Allen and Robert Gamble, also from RAH, medaled in the one kilometer race.

Kelly McGill, a participant from a Weber State sponsored team, performed the one mile wheelchair race for the first time in the history of the Special Olympics. McGill was the only participant and completed the mile in 9:13:24.

"This morning when I was doing the mile, I was on a roll," he said with a wide smile and healthy sense of humor.

In the wheelchair events Robert Brooks and Greg Nicol displayed multi-event stamina as they secured medals in both the 25 meter motor

See OLYMPICS on page 3

Toxic truck overturns in canyon

By KARLI ORTON
University Staff Writer

A tanker transporting chemicals passed a turn and went into the Provo River on Monday around 2 a.m., said David Sheen of the Utah Highway Patrol.

The truck went into the river about a mile west of Sundance Junction on Highway 189. The driver was uninjured and waded to the river bank. The truck turned over and rolled a few yards down the river.

According to Tom Wroe, county marshall, the truck contained a mixture of the following chemicals: 80 percent nitrate mix, 6 percent fuel, 13 percent water and 1 percent binder or emulsifier. Although they are used to make explosives, Wroe said that under no circumstances could the chemicals explode now in the river. Many agencies were called in, such as water

and hazardous

material response people.

Brett Burup, assistant professor in the Civil Engineering Department at BYU, said the nitrate mixture might actually act like a fertilizer in the water and may increase productivity. However, he said if it got into drinking water it could cause health problems.

The truck belongs to Buckley Powder Co., and was transporting chemicals manufactured by Ireco, a company out of Salt Lake City that produces blasting agents and explosives. It was on its way to Colorado. The truck was carrying approximately 40-48 liquid tons. Leakage into the river was minimal, said Nelson Aimes of the Utah Highway Patrol. Damage to the environment was also expected to be minimal.

Reidel Environmental Services Inc. was on hand about a fourth of a mile down from the wreck to test the chemical content of the river. Ray Maxon, of Reidel, said he did not an-



Universe photo by James J. Walker
A chemical-transport truck overturned into the Provo River west of the Sundance junction on Monday morning.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Arsonist suspected in million-tire blaze

GRANTSVILLE — Officials fighting a suspected arson-caused fire in a pile of more than 1 million used tires used air-suppressant foam on the blaze and then used heavy equipment to bury the smoldering remains Monday.

The Tooele County sheriff's office said the fire erupted shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday at the site off Highway 138 about 8 miles outside Grantsville.

The tires were owned by A&R Tire Recyclers. The company had been operating for about one month, baling tires and shipping them to Nevada for use in a power plant.

County Commissioner Leland Hogan said he is convinced the fire is arson-caused. "There was competition with other recycling companies around," he said.

Myron Bateman, Tooele County environmental health officer, said the fire has not posed any danger to residents.

About 50 firefighters from the North Tooele Fire District used heavy equipment to cut a 50-foot-wide line and build a berm around the blaze. Bateman said the foam would be applied to the blaze just before sunset, when temperatures cool.

The highway near the site remains closed.

Bateman said the nearest residents are about five miles away, and the billowing clouds of black, greasy smoke — visible nearly 70 miles away in Ogden — posed no immediate health risk.

Book on Princess Di prompts warnings

LONDON — Reports of deep trouble in the marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana provoked emotional accusations of betrayal and sordid behavior — much of it among rival newspaper editors.

"Diana: Her True Story," by former tabloid reporter Andrew Morton, was serialized by nine of Britain's fiercely competitive national newspapers Monday. The stories prompted the Press Complaints Commission to warn that the newspapers were in danger of provoking privacy legislation to restrain them.

Morton's book went considerably further than the traditional circulation-boosting stories of royal discord. Morton quoted by name two friends of Diana as sources for some of the saga of the princess. He said she was driven to suicide attempts by Charles' coldness and indifference, and she suffered from the eating disorder bulimia during the 11-year-old marriage.

Only two of the fierce British newspaper competitors, The Daily Telegraph and The Financial Times, ignored the story.

Records show Perot's employee control

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot sought to exercise extraordinary control over his employees when he ran Electronic Data Systems, from reserving the right to investigate their private lives to detailing how they should dress, EDS documents show.

Perot also asked new employees to sign restrictive contracts that essentially shut them out of the computer industry for three years if they left EDS.

Personnel experts said such a contract might have been difficult to enforce. One form obtained by The Associated Press, dated May 1980, notified each new employee that EDS reserved the right to scrutinize his "character, general reputation, personal characteristics and mode of living." EDS workers were required to read and sign the document.

Perot, preparing an independent run for the White House, did not respond to a reporter's written list of questions about the personnel documents.

States gain power to deny write-ins

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday states may ban write-in voting in elections, a ruling that could hamper some protest candidates.

But experts said the 6-3 decision probably will not affect Ross Perot's likely run for the presidency because his supporters are expected to get enough signatures to place his name on the ballot in all 50 states.

The high court upheld a ban on write-in voting in Hawaii. Write-ins also are prohibited in Nevada, Oklahoma and South Dakota, and about half the states restrict the practice in some way.

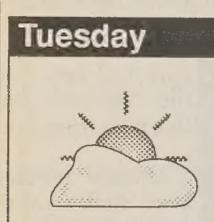
In other action, the court:

• Postponed deciding, probably until 1993, whether federal courts and law enforcement agents can stop anti-abortion protesters from blocking access to abortion clinics. The case will be reargued in the fall.

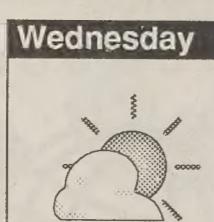
• Agreed to consider killing a lawsuit against Saudi Arabia by a North Carolina man who said Saudi police tortured him for exposing safety problems at a hospital in Riyadh. The court will decide whether a 1976 U.S. law permits such lawsuits against foreign governments.

• Limited the government's ability to regulate some pistols that can be converted into short-barreled rifles.

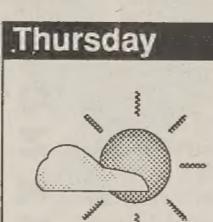
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20% chance of rain.



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Bush on summit 'tight line'

Bush agenda places economy as priority over environment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush heads for the Earth Summit this week calling himself an environmentalist. But he has made clear his environmental bottom line: Such concerns take a back seat to economic considerations and jobs.

"Too bad," if the other summit countries don't understand that, he said last week.

Bush, who will join the summit Friday and Saturday, refers to himself as "walking a tight line" between economic and environmental needs. But after promising in 1988 to be "the environmental president," he has only recently emphasized the subject again.

There have, however, been environmental gains during his administration, including the landmark Clean Air Act, the scuttling of the Two Forks Dam in Colorado and plans for a quicker phase out of ozone-destroying chemicals. But the gains have been accompanied by sympathetic responses to complaints that over-regulation and costs of meeting environmental rules hurt business and the

national economy.

Last week Bush announced plans to increase U.S. forestry protection assistance by \$150 million worldwide. But critics called that hypocrisy in light of the administration's earlier decision to allow logging in part of the Northwest's spotted owl habitat.

Environmental groups complained the government left so many loopholes in forest protection initiatives that they would not make a difference, while the logging industry said the administration was pandering to environmentalists to improve Bush's standing at the Earth Summit.

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UVCC student arrested for attempted homicide

By KEVIN SLAGLE and
LORI LANEY
University Staff Writers

Lyle Murray, a 19-year-old Utah Valley Community College student, was arrested at his apartment early Monday morning for the attempted homicide of his roommate.

Rodney James, 18, was shot in front of the ear with a .32 caliber handgun about 1 a.m. near the Provo River, said Capt. Duane Fraser of the Provo Police Department.

After being shot, James stumbled two blocks to Megadiamond, a manufacturing company, at 275 W. 2230 North in Provo. He was discovered by an employee who notified the police of the shooting. James identified Murray as the assailant.

"Rodney was coherent enough to contact someone to call the police, and

he told the police that Lyle had shot him," said an acquaintance of James and Murray's, Richard Llewellyn, 22, a junior majoring in zoology from Bellevue, Wash.

Police arrested Murray at his apartment at about 1:30 a.m. and said they found drugs in his possession. "Murray has been charged with the possession of drugs; marijuana was found in his pocket," Fraser said.

James is in serious but stable condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center said a hospital spokesman.

"Everyone loves Rodney. There has been so much support that the hospital has asked visitors to stop coming," Llewellyn said.

"I had no idea about any problems between James and Murray. It is a shame to have people you are closely associated with have these things happen to them," Llewellyn said.

FIRESIDE

Continued from page 1
ties."

Elder Oaks specifically mentioned current feminist movements, saying that a woman's desire to develop talents and scholarship was laudable, but again warning that such a strength may cause a woman to abandon other areas of her life.

The LDS focus on self-reliance at times leads members to a high degree of materialism, Elder Oaks said. He said this problem, while not unusual in today's world, is particularly common among Mormons.

Elder Oaks applauded the goal-focused individual, saying we all can do better in achieving objectives. However, he said, "an intense focus on goals can cause a person to forget the importance of righteous means." He cited the example of a man who lied to his employer in order to reach his goal of perfect priesthood leadership meeting attendance.

After completing his lengthy list, Elder Oaks said the logical conclusion might be moderation in all things.

"But moderation is not the answer," he said. "Moderation in all things is not a virtue, because it would seem to justify moderation in commitment."

"The quality we must cultivate is humility," Elder Oaks said in conclusion. "Humility is the catalyst for learning, especially spiritual things." By maintaining humility, our strengths will remain such and be focused and balanced properly, he said. "A person who engages in self-congratulation over a supposed strength has lost the protection of humility."

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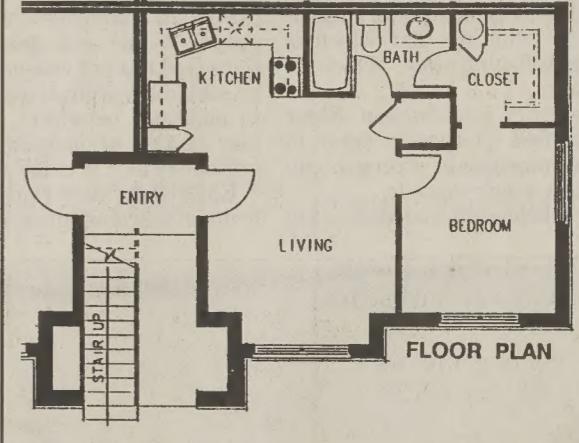
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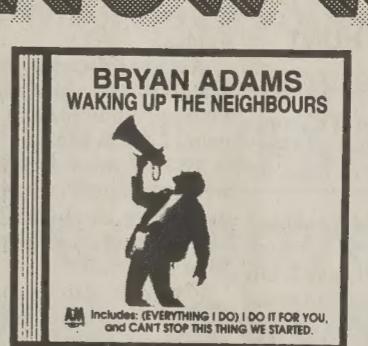
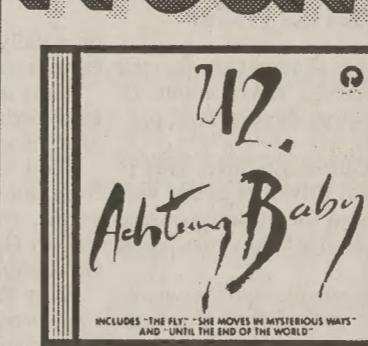
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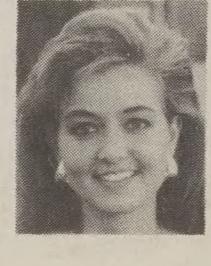
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"When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained; What is man, that thou art mindful of him? and the son of man, that thou visitest him? O Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!"

— Psalms 8:3-4,9

Susan Morris would like to dedicate this scripture to all students enduring school during the Spring Semester because "Everyone should take time out to go up into the mountains, savor springtime and get a grip on life."

- a senior
- from Huntsville, Ala.
- majoring in history



SPORTS

Weir places 7th

By DAVID ANDREASEN
University Sports Writer

Two strokes proved to be the difference for the BYU men's golf team at the NCAA Golf Championships Thursday.

The Cougars, who were ranked No. 10 going into the tournament, failed to advance after shooting an eight-over-par 296 in the second round.

Their two day total of 587 put them two strokes beyond the cut of 585. BYU finished in a 20th place tie with San Jose State, only the top 15 teams advanced.

When asked about the tournament, BYU men's golf coach Karl Tucker said, "I'm disappointed and so are the kids. We felt we should have been there...but you don't want to dwell on it. It's over and we had a great season."

BYU senior Mike Weir, however, did advance to compete for the individual title and finished the tournament in seventh place.

His two round total of a two-under-par 142 tied him for tenth place and was two strokes better than the even-par needed to advance as an individual.

He was named second-team All-

America selection on Saturday. Weir said, "It's a good feeling. It is nice to be recognized as one of the top players of the country."

His four round total of 284 was 13 strokes off the pace set by tournament champion Phil Mickelson of Arizona State.

By winning the tournament, Mickelson became the second golfer in NCAA history to win the national title three times. Bem Crenshaw was the first; he did it in the early 70s while playing for Texas.

In the team competition, Arizona finished in first, seven strokes better than Arizona State that was second.

Defending team champion Oklahoma State was third followed by Nevada-Las Vegas in fourth and Georgia Tech in fifth.

BYU was in 11th place after their three-over-par 291 in the first round. However, a disappointing eight-over-par in the second round pushed the Cougars to a tie for 20th and kept them from advancing to the final two rounds.

Individual scores for BYU were as follows: senior Ramon Brobilo 147, senior Ryan Rhee 148, senior Mike Wilson 150 and sophomore Brad Sutcliffe 152.

solidly in the 800-meter run and the long jump.

Dorotka Buckwoska captured the All-American title that eluded her by one spot in last year's NCAA finals with her 4:22.98 finish in the 1500 while teammate Shu-Hwa Wang added an All-American outdoor award to her two indoor honors.

Four seemed to be the magic number for the men's track team, which placed seventeenth.

Jason Pyrah, who had the second best time nationally going into the championships, didn't have his best time but still took fourth with a time of 3:38.39 in the 1500.

Oluwemi Kayode qualified for the 100 with a time of 10.17, but he could only pull out a 10.38 fourth place finish in the final heat.

Kayode also took fourth in the 200. Brent Patera also took fourth with his final discus throw of 195'11".

NBA FINALS
CHICAGO 2 vs PORTLAND 1

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Chicago at Portland 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Chicago at Portland 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Portland at Chicago 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Portland at Chicago 7 p.m.



Courtesy of BYU Sports Information
Mike Weir watches his drive at the Cougar Classic last year in Provo.

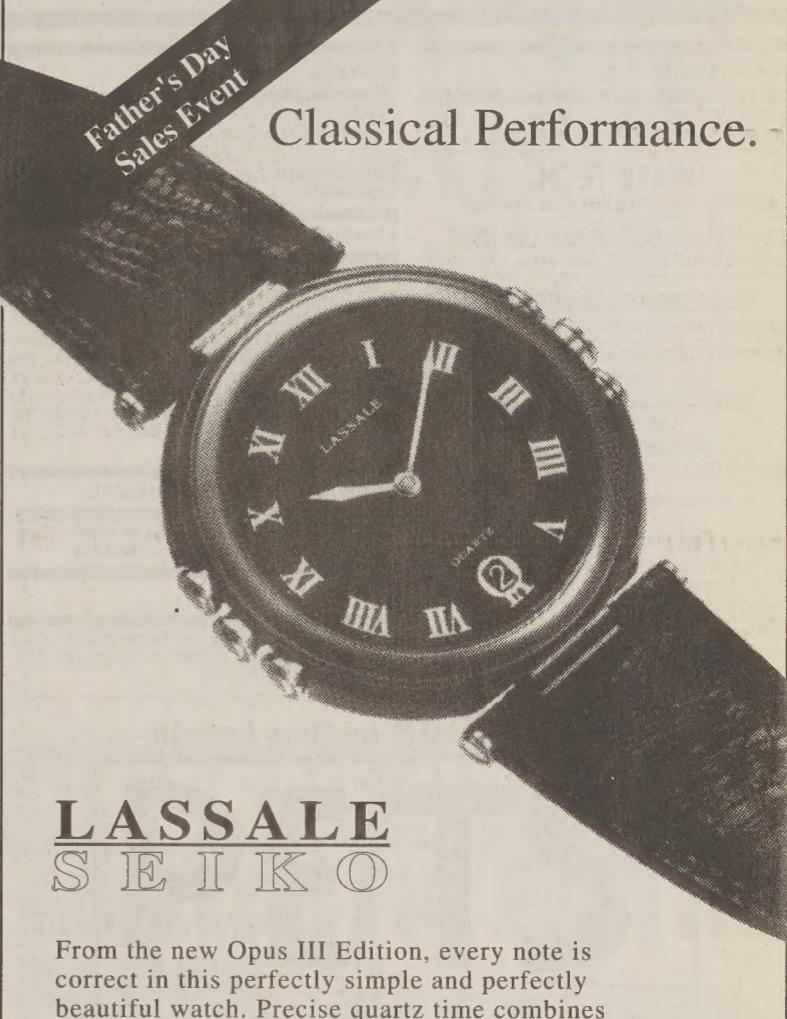
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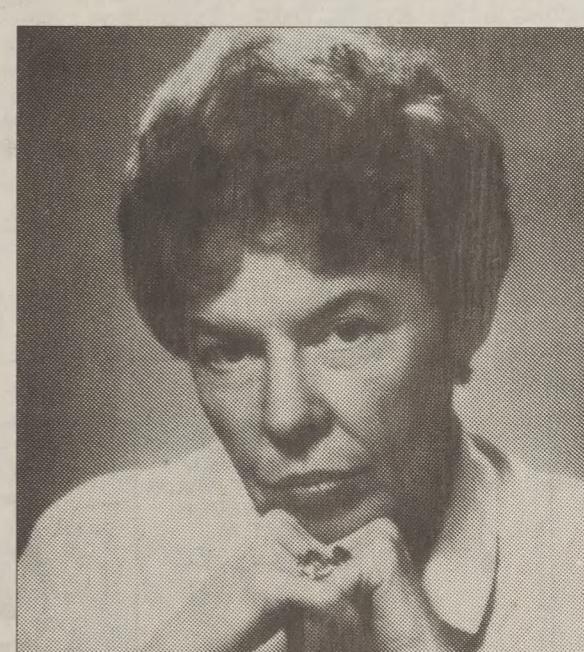


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OLYMPICS

Continued from page 1
race and the 50 meter slalom. Brooks and Nicol are teammates from the Provo-based Peterson School.

Thirteen athletes from the Provo area all won medals in 50 meter races.

"I think the neatest thing is watching them (the athletes) root for each other," said Gary Slaymaker, a coach from Hartvigsen School.

"Their competitive feeling is just as deep as anyone else's," said Edna Staley, another Hartvigsen coach.

This year's Special Olympics was a success, with many athletes competing on and off the field.

Danny Stetler, a team member of RAH, said his favorite thing about the Olympics was "talking to a lot of girls."

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CAMPUS

Prophets focus of conference

By LYLE BALL
Universe Staff Writer

The lives and teachings of three Book of Mormon prophets, Samuel the Lamanite, Alma the Younger and King Benjamin, were discussed by four BYU Religious Education Department faculty members at a conference Saturday.

"Great Prophets of the Book of Mormon" was the theme of the fifth annual "Know the Book of Mormon Seminar," sponsored by BYU Conferences and Workshops.

The conference is an attempt "to follow the direction of President Benson and get the Book of Mormon to the people, and used in our homes and in our lives," said Robert Hales, a program administrator for BYU Conferences and Workshops.

The presenters were Robert J.

Matthews, former dean of religious education and professor of Church history and doctrine, Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education, Susan Easton Black, associate professor of Church history and doctrine, and Leon R. Hartshorn, department chair of Church history and doctrine.

Robert J. Matthews

"Samuel is certainly one of the great prophets of all time, yet we would know nothing about him, we wouldn't even know he existed, if it were not for the Book of Mormon," Matthews said. "Perhaps Samuel's greatest privilege was to announce in clear and vigorous language what the signs would be on the Western Hemisphere of the birth and death of Jesus Christ."

"We should learn from Samuel that the enemy ... made the wrong look right and the righteous, unnecessary."

sary," Matthews said. "We live in just that type of environment. What the prophets called worldliness, the false prophets call harmless. What the true prophets call righteousness, the false prophets call prudishness."

"Unless we know what the scriptures say, unless we understand these principles, it is getting more and more difficult to find out who the enemy is," Matthews said. "We cannot ignore the words of the living prophets without having to face the consequences. The words of the prophets were readily fulfilled then, so we have every reason to expect they will be fulfilled in our time."

Robert L. Millet

Millet said Alma the Younger's experience with conversion is both very similar and very different from "what we must experience." Similar because "in our own little way, through our sins and rebellion, we are doing damage to the Church of Jesus Christ. Our actions, our attitudes, can and often do affect others adversely," Millet said.

"In another sense, Alma's conversion is very different from ours. Few of us have descended to the spiritual abyss that Alma had. Few of us seek directly to destroy the Church of God. Few of us would be characterized as the very vilest of sinners."

Millet paraphrased the angel who visited Alma. "If you want to destroy yourself, then go ahead, but God will not allow you to destroy his Church." Millet quoted a colleague, "It is as if God had said 'I will let this much happen, and no more.'"

Susan Easton Black

"King Benjamin was an absolutely wonderful king and he was also a great prophet," Black said. "He brought his entire nation to the Lord and caused them to give service to one another."

"Many years ago Moses declared to gathered Israel, 'Love the Lord your God ... and serve him with all your heart and with all your soul.' Since this declaration, rulers of the House of Israel have vacillated in their love and service to the Lord," Black said. "Yet there was one Israelite king who obediently lived this ancient command. His name was Benjamin, who was king over the Land of Zarahemla in ancient America in the second century, B.C. In my mind, he truly did love the Lord. He served him with all his heart. Much of that service was directed toward others."

Leon R. Hartshorn

Hartshorn's presentation, which centered on truth, related several ex-

periences that the Prophet Joseph Smith and others encountered during those months when the Book of Mormon was brought forth in this dispensation. "In our day, the Lord has revealed the need to re-emphasize the Book of Mormon," Hartshorn said, "to get the Church and all the Children of Zion out from under condem-

nation, scourge and judgments."

"Two missionaries, who may not be very sophisticated or even well educated, can go and take the simple truth. They can teach a family, and if they get transferred, that family, who loves truth, has a book of truth, and has the spirit of truth, could do very well at gaining truth."

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—Dennis Olcott

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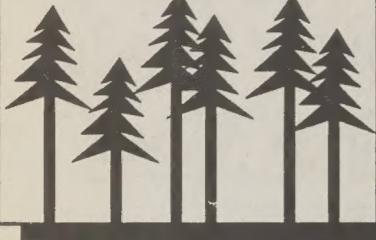
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**Firefighters gear up for dry season**By KARLI ORTON
University Staff Writer

Eight consecutive years of below-normal precipitation mean trouble for the national forests, and local and state fire officials are gearing up for an earlier and probably more severe fire season than in past years.

"It is impossible to predict what will happen," said State Forester Dick Klasen, "but we are taking prudent steps to protect lives and property from wildfire."

Loyal Clark of the Uinta National Forest Service said the fire season usually starts in August or September, however, this year she said it will be much sooner. "We had a mild winter, not much precipitation. ... we expect a moderate to severe fire season," she said.

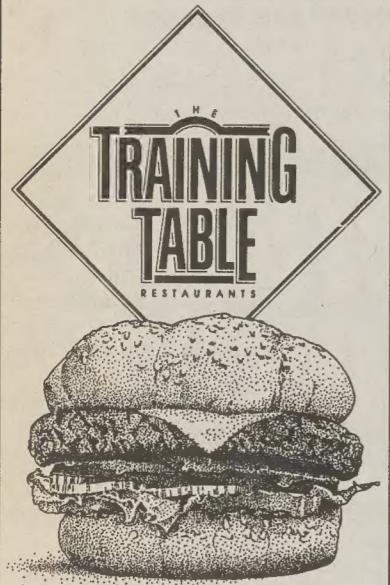
"Things are a lot dryer," said Reid Shelley, who works at the Pleasant Grove Forest Service. He believes the fire season has already started.

Two or three fires recently in Juab and Zion's National Park have put firefighters to work. "If we get moisture soon, we might be okay," Shelley said. "Unless it rains, there will be more fires than last year."

He reported that last year there were 50 to 70 fires, which was more than usual, but not as much land was burned because firefighters kept the fires small and under control.

The Division of State Lands and Forestry, USDA Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are bringing on seasonal firefighting personnel several weeks early.

Clark said they hired seasonal firefighters one month early, and they will require more crews than usual.

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†November, 1989 Utah Holiday Readers' Restaurant Poll

3 Demo governor hopefuls to debate todayBy DARYL JAMES
University Staff Writer

The BYU College Democrats have scheduled a public debate today at noon among three Democratic gubernatorial candidates in 321 MSRB.

Pat Shea, Stewart Hanson and Byron Marchant will respond to formal questions about various campaign issues and field questions from the audience.

Any candidate receiving 70 percent delegate support at the Democratic Party convention Saturday will advance automatically to the November general election as the Democratic nominee; otherwise, the top two vote getters will square off in a September primary.

Shea and Hanson are pretty much running in a dead heat," said Brian Dille, spokesman for the BYU College Democrats, "and it's pretty unlikely that either one will get the 70 percent."

Shea is a Salt Lake City attorney who says he wants to make government accessible to the people. "I'm someone who believes in equal opportunity in education," he said.

Hanson, also a Salt Lake City attorney, served as a state district court judge in 1974. "It is not time to retreat," he says in his position paper. "Rather, it is a time to rise up aggressively and with sophistication and form a policy that will make Utah a viable competitor in the world of the next century."

Marchant, a taxi driver in Salt Lake City, bills himself as an outsider in the race who has a unique plan for economic reform.

The BYU College Democrats have already brought Democratic senatorial candidates Wayne Owens and Doug Anderson to campus and said they scheduled the debate to increase visibility for the Democratic Party and their organization.

Polo Ralph Lauren**Polo Ralph Lauren**